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A happy homecoming

Dan Yosten, right, and UNO student Sean Blocher show off a larger-than-life snowman they built with help from Eric Eichelberger and Aaron Karpisek, also a UNO student. Yosten said the snowman, which measured taller than 11 feet, was built in their front yard near 58th and Seward streets to welcome home a friend from Iraq.

Criss Library walkway smoking ban receives positive reactions

BRIAN MOODY
STAFF WRITER

Lighting up your favorite cigarette on the covered walkway outside UNO's Criss Library became a thing of the past earlier this month as the university enacted a student-favored smoking ban for the passageway.

A student government opinion poll last semester found 71 percent of UNO's students in favor of the new smoke-free zone, said Steve Shorb, dean of Criss Library.

"Student government was getting some complaints from students about it," Shorb said. "Since it's covered, the smoke doesn't dissipate like it would in a real outdoor environment."

Shorb said while there is no official enforcement of the smoking ban, it is a matter of common courtesy to refrain from lighting up in the walkway.

"There isn't any active enforcement," Shorb said. "We're just asking for people to comply. We view it as just a courtesy to your fellow students and the UNO community."

Freshman Caitlan Bird supports the ban and said a healthy environment was her concern.

"When you are walking in that area and someone is smoking behind you, I think [the ban] would [help the environment]," Bird said.

Shorb said a cleaner environment was taken into account during the ban's

development.

"Some of the smokers weren't really very responsible about putting things in ash trays," Shorb said. "There was a sort of a maintenance issue that was a bit of a problem."



photo by Patrick Doty

A student smokes just outside of the covered walkway where new ash trays have been installed.

Freshman Josh Campbell had concerns whether the ban would take care of the problems and its affects on smokers.

"I don't really see what good it would do," Campbell said. "It doesn't change much if they kept them further away from the entrances. It probably causes more trouble for those that want to smoke."

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University concerned over impact of governor's budget proposal

SCOTT STEWART
NEWS EDITOR



James B. Milliken

Representatives of the university sounded off last week in response to a preliminary budget proposal released by Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman.

Heineman announced his \$6.7 billion budget on Jan. 11 during his annual State of the State address, where he focused on a packet of tax-relief proposals, including reducing the income tax, flattening income tax brackets to three instead of four, eliminating the estate tax as well as

repealing the sales tax on commercial construction and labor.

"Ladies and gentleman, we need to transform our high-tax state into a place where more Nebraskans can afford to raise a family," Heineman said in his speech. "We need to create a state government that reflects the innovations of the 21st century, and provides real tax relief for middle-class Nebraskans."

However, the governor's plan to reduce the NU budget increase from 6.5 percent to 1.1 percent in fiscal year 2008 and from 4.0 percent to 2.2 percent in fiscal year 2009 prompted criticism from university officials.

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DirectEDGAR: Accounting for the advancement of academic research

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PRODUCTION MANAGER

Watch out LexisNexis and Merchant Online: There's a new academic search engine in town, and its name is DirectEDGAR.

The Direct Electronic Data Gathering, Analysis and Retrieval tool is the proud creation of Burch Kealey, a UNO assistant professor of accounting. Kealey said he created the program for academic research.

"Collecting research is a tedious task," Kealey said. "I wanted something that would eliminate all the busy work and DirectEDGAR does just that."

Kealey's new search engine can

extract accounting information, like yearly sales figures, from proxy statements of all the companies that submit information to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The information is pulled in seconds, and most of the information you want is right in front of you. This contrasts with spending more than two minutes to locate one company's sales figures using other search engines, said Kealey. The information can then be placed onto an Excel document and examined for research purposes.

Kealey said his search engine was made possible through cooperation

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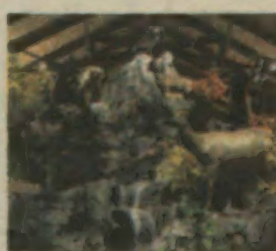
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Crime Log

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STAFF WRITER

Friday, Jan. 12

9 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security discovered parking signs stolen from R Lot. Incident occurred between 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 29, and 8 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Saturday, Jan. 13

8:10 a.m. While on patrol of Roskins Hall, Campus Security discovered the theft of university property.

Sunday, Jan. 14

10:39 p.m. Student reported theft of personal vehicle from Lot 9. Incident occurred between 3:50 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 14.

Monday, Jan. 15

12:35 p.m. Staff member reported theft of personal property from Annex 16. Incident occurred between 3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 12, and 12:25 p.m., Monday, Jan. 15.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

3 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from Milo Bail Student Center. Incident occurred between 1:30

and 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12.

Thursday, Jan. 18

1:05 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from the HPER Building. Incident occurred between 12:15 and 12:40 p.m.

1:20 p.m. Staff member reported theft of university property from Durham Science Center. Incident occurred between 9:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m. Student reported theft of their motor vehicle parked in Elmwood Park. Incident occurred between 8:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19

11:30 a.m. Staff member reported theft of university property from Durham Science Center. Incident occurred between 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17 and 10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 19.

Saturday, Jan. 20

12:25 a.m. Campus Security officers responded to a crowd at University Village. Investigation disclosed an alcohol violation involving 20 suspects.

11:55 p.m. Campus Security officers responded to a noise complaint at University Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation involving six suspects.

News You Can Use

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Honors Program hosts blood drive

Because one person needs blood every two seconds, the Honors Program will be hosting a blood drive on Tuesday, Feb. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. in the student center.

To sign up to donate blood, visit givelife.org and enter sponsor code 0091871. You can also sign up by contacting Erin Burke at 554-2696 or eburke@mail.unomaha.edu.

Student government sponsors Student Savings Club

After a year of planning, the Student Savings Club offers UNO students discounts by showing their student MavCard. Nineteen local businesses are participating, such as Cold Stone Creamery, Tires Plus and Holiday Inn Omaha Central. For a complete list, visit studentsavingsclub.com and find UNO under "for students - offers and discounts."

Luncheon to kick off hockey weekend

The Blue Line Club will host another luncheon Friday, Jan. 26 to kick off the hockey games against Northern Michigan. The buffet opens at 11:15 a.m. and a program will follow from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

This event will be held in the William H. and Dorothy Thompson Alumni Center and costs \$20 for Blue Line Club members or \$25 for non-members.

While attending the luncheon, be prepared to hear from the opposing coach, watch highlights, receive a scouting report on opponents and learn from guest speakers, such as NHL scouts, players' agents, referees, former players and former coaches.

Workshop teaches how to cope at work

"Dealing with Difficult Customers," a workshop on learning how to deal with difficult people at work, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30. The program is hosted by the Faculty/Staff Employee Assistance Program and will run from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Participants will learn what shapes attitude and how to develop effective strategies for working with others. Those interested should call 554-2321 no later than today, Friday, Jan. 26, for reservations.

Fourth sexual assault reported in past year

TAYLOR MULLER
ASST. SECTION EDITOR

In less than a year, four sexual assaults have been reported at UNO or in the nearby Elmwood areas, according to the campus crime log. The most recent report came from the Elmwood Park area. Campus Security reported a woman, who alleged to have been sexually assaulted, flagged a patrolling officer down on Dec. 29 at 3:30 a.m.

"Officer ... was flagged down on Elmwood East by a female to take a report of an attempted sexual assault," according to the Campus Security report. Neither the victim nor the suspect were affiliated with the university.

The suspect was described as a Hispanic male in his early 20s. He was reported to have been wearing a dark short-sleeved shirt and dark jeans.

The suspect has a tattoo on his left forearm of small letters or numbers, according to police reports. The woman was reportedly looking for a ride home from downtown Omaha and was driven to Elmwood Park by the suspect. According to police reports, the UNO Campus Security officer encountered the victim running through Elmwood Park. The suspect's car was towed after he fled on foot.

"Several officers canvassed the area," but the suspect was not found, according to police reports.

This makes the fourth reported sexual assault on or near the UNO campus, which is especially notable since the last sexual assault was reported in March 2004.

Paul Kosel, Campus Security assistant manager,

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WRITE TO US!

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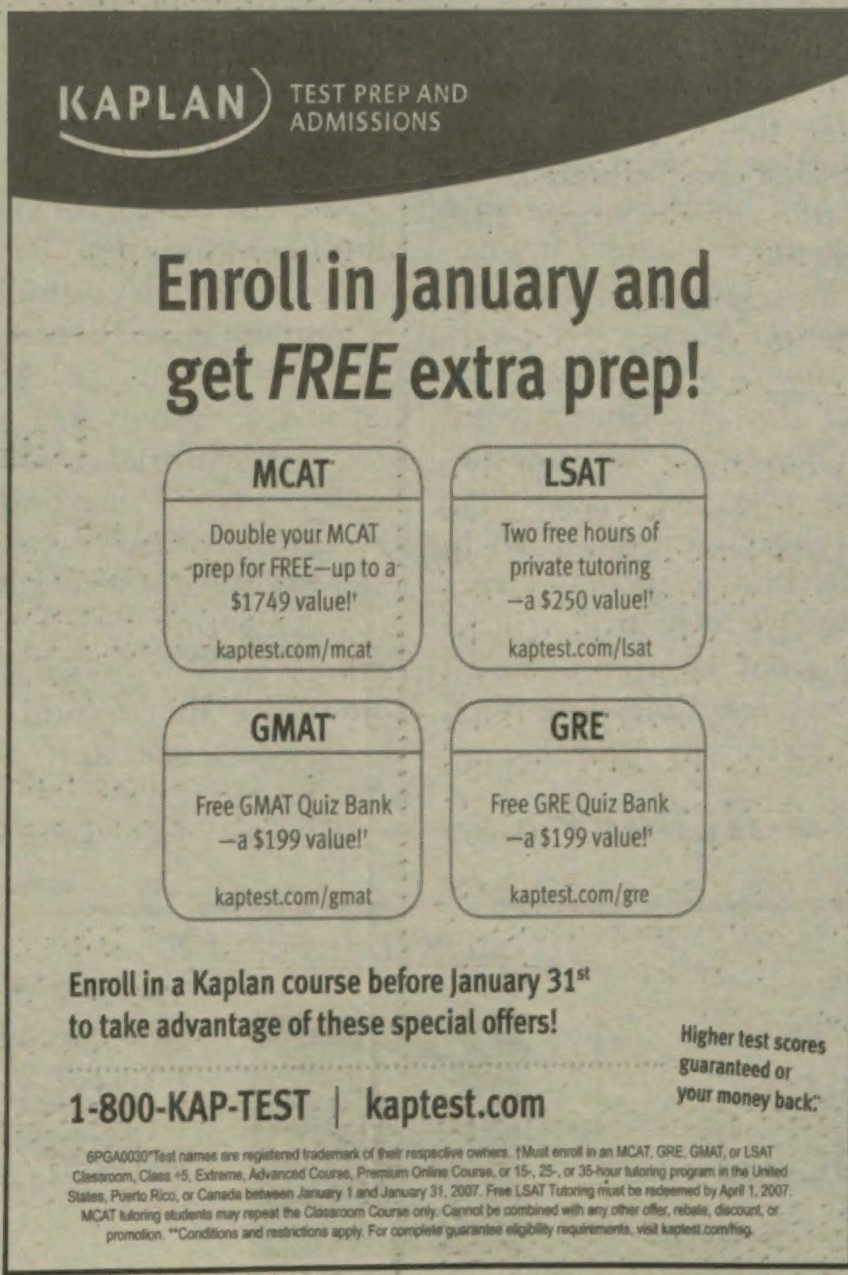
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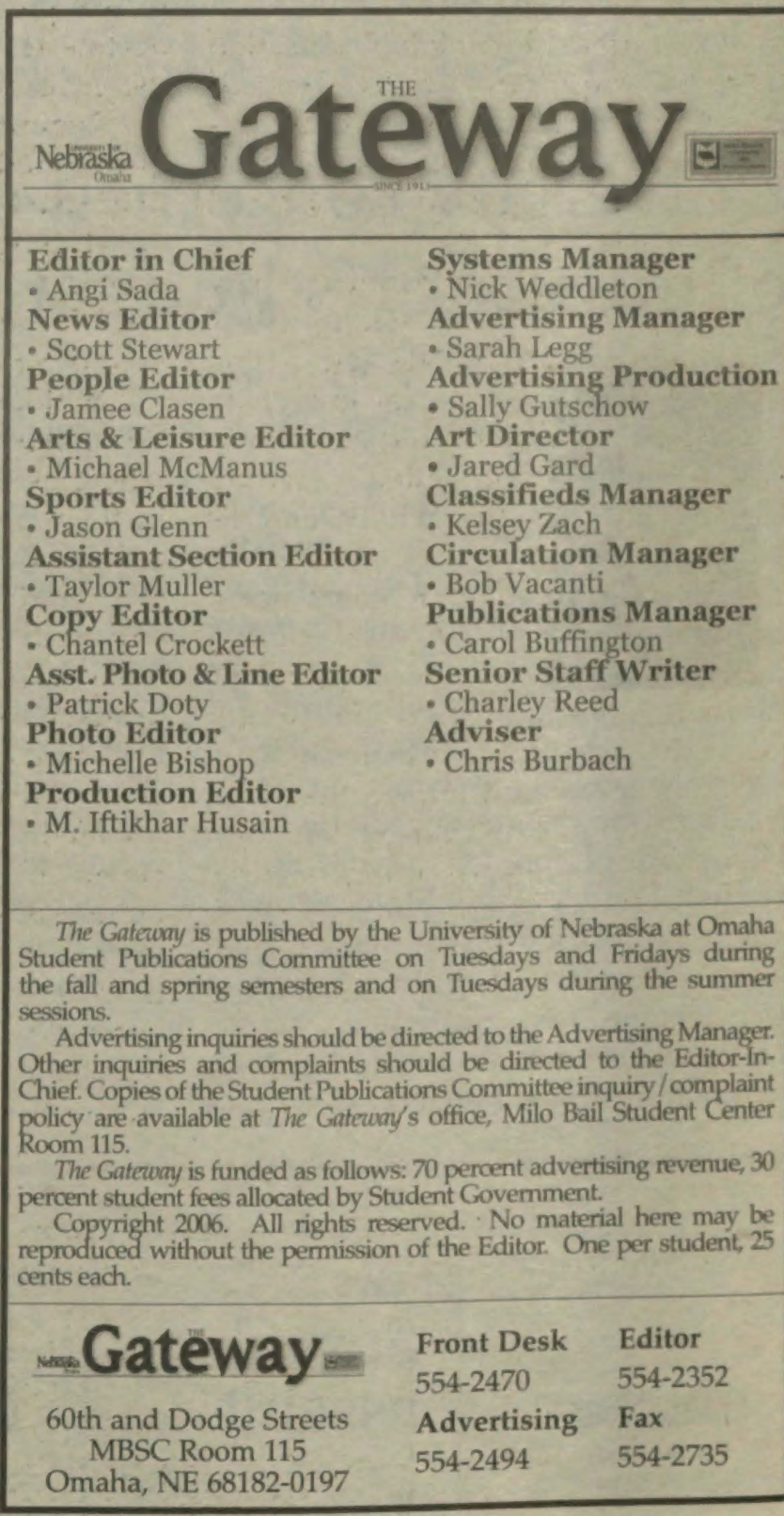
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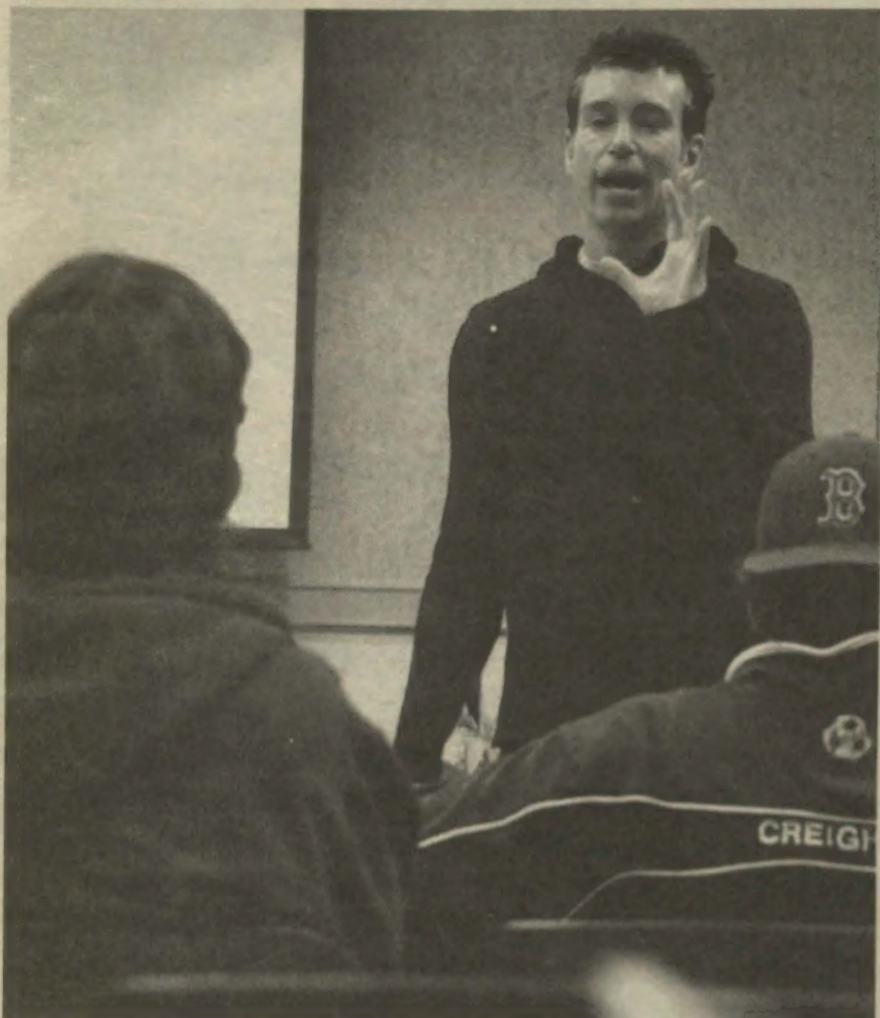
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Original date doctor gives *Hitch*-like advice to students on relationships



David Wygant, the man who inspired the movie *Hitch*, talks to students about dating and the opposite sex.

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The character played by Will Smith in the movie *Hitch* was based on David Wygant, who is the nation's leading dating agent and image-maker for actors, celebrities and multi-millionaires. Wygant has been featured in more than 1,200 radio programs, and seen on television shows including *Dateline*, *ABC News*, *Inside Edition*, *Fox News* and *MTV News*.

A native New Yorker, the 44-year-old has served as an advisor and dating consultant for more than nine years.

The "original date doctor" came to UNO on Jan. 18 to speak about relationships, communication and, most importantly, how to approach strangers.

Wearing faded blue jeans and a black long-sleeve t-shirt, Wygant fit in with his crowd of college students. His vibrant personality and sense of humor immediately won the audience over.

While referring to his own life experiences and unique situations, he gave a few pointers to those less-than-knowledgeable on the subject of dating. Three of his top tips were observe, listen and communicate.

"The more you observe, the more conversations you can have," Wygant said.

Topics that were covered ranged from overcoming your own insecurities to icebreakers for any situation. One of the things he reiterated several times was confidence.

"We [are] all attracted to confidence," Wygant said.

Paying attention to details and starting conversations based on those observations is essential in speaking to strangers. People we meet on the street, at grocery stores, coffee shops and libraries are all approachable.

"You have to make people notice you," Wygant said.

Organizer Amy Brennan, the fine arts chair from SPO, planned the event after seeing Wygant on flyers and TV.

"Since it is near Valentine's Day I thought it would be something fun and new; nothing like this has been to UNO before," Brennan said.

Cruz Cabrera, a freshman majoring in biology pre-med, attended the event.

"I thought it would be cool and interesting

because I saw the movie *Hitch*, but I did [not] know that people actually did that for a living," Cabrera said.

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NU President James B. Milliken issued a statement to express his "disappointment" with Heineman's proposal.

"At a time when higher education is more important than ever for individual economic opportunity as well as state competitiveness, Nebraska risks taking a big step backwards," Milliken said.

NU Foundation President Terry Fairfield also spoke out, asking "is the day coming when the NU Foundation ... will have to be used for university operations?" Fairfield told the *Omaha World-Herald* that idea "would weaken both the university and he foundation."

The NU Board of Regents heard testimony on the proposal during its business affairs meeting Friday morning. State Budget Administrator Gerry Oligmueller made a presentation on the fiscal condition of the state, pointing out Nebraska has the highest tax burden of the surrounding states.

NU Director of Budget Chris Kabourek followed Oligmueller, presenting university numbers showing the governor's recommendations, if implemented, would be the third-smallest increase in the university's budget in 40 years, surpassed only by the subtractions of 4.7 percent from the 2004 budget and of 1.0 percent in 1986 budget. The average increase since 1992 has been 3.3 percent.

Kabourek also examined how the university's share of the state budget has decreased from 17.8 percent in 1997 to 14.4 percent in 2007. He projected a decline to 13.8 percent by 2009 under the governor's proposal.

Regent Chuck Hassebrook questioned the impact the budget decrease might have on the development of Nebraska's future economy.

"The question is what we're getting on our return on investment," he said.

Milliken reiterated Hassebrook's sentiment after the meeting, saying where he and Heineman differed was in their perception of the importance of higher education.

"In 2007, an investment in higher education, including the University of Nebraska, is critical for the future," Milliken said.

Milliken went on to observe that an increase of only 1 percent to the university's budget would only about cover an equal increase in salary obligations, which will "likely" be higher. Funding for additional salary costs, mandatory expenses and other necessary spending, he said, would then have to be found through program cuts or tuition increases.

"I am by no means trying to threaten people with either of these," Milliken said. "I want people to understand where the budget sits in history."

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Students, sexuality meet in classroom

TAYLOR MULLER
ASST. SECTION EDITOR

If you haven't already, forget everything you learned in high school sexual education, and make room for UNO's take on human sexuality.

Taught in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building, Health Concepts and Sexual Development is much more than a simple sex-ed course, said Martha Goedert, one of the course's instructors.

The class deals with how "to put love and care in students' lives," said Goedert. But she added the class discusses anything anyone has a desire to talk about.

"It's not just the information about human sexuality, but the ways students can integrate that into their lives," Goedert said.

The class is a varied assortment of lectures, presentations and discussion, all within the Health Education department. But the health part isn't just physical, since the class covers many emotional and psychological aspects of sexuality.

Marcia Adler, director of Student Health Services, said the class looks

at topics a biology or physiology class would not teach.

Adler said the class brings in many of the human influences, which are often ignored if looked at from a purely scientific viewpoint.

Goedert believes the class will address behaviors and attitudes toward sexuality often seen in college students.

"There is a lot of behavior that students have no understanding behind; they've done everything but know little," said Goedert. "The risk of STDs [is] because of behaviors. What we address are behaviors, safe behaviors and what sort of risks are associated with STDs."

One of the many problems of teaching sex-ed classes during high school is the prescriptive nature of the classes, depending on what the state wants, Adler said. This can lead to knowledge gaps in college students.

Goedert said the class may be value-based, but it's the individual values of each student that really matter in the class.

"We try to stretch our attitudes and our ability to respond," Goedert said.

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with ISYS Search Software, a leader in the field of search engine technology. ISYS provided Kealey with a search engine as well as ISYS Publisher, which allowed him to create indexes of retrievable documents. Then Kealey masterminded the Excel programming to create DirectEDGAR.

DirectEDGAR is currently marketed by Kealey for \$4,995 and is installed in four universities, including the UNO College of Business Administration.

When a school purchases DirectEDGAR, Kealey sends the program on a 190-gigabyte hard drive because of the enormous file size. So far, there have been inquiries from 20 other schools that have been evaluating DirectEDGAR and considering incorporating it into their systems.

"Traditionally, the academic market is very small and often overlooked," said Kealey.

That's why he created DirectEDGAR. He felt it was time for academic search engines to get an upgrade.

Although faculty members primarily use the search engine,

Kealey said he plans on making innovations to the program in order to make it more student-friendly.



photo by M. Ifikhar Husain

Burch Kealey, assistant professor of accounting, takes a break from collecting research on his latest project.

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Most of the tips were geared toward the predominately male audience. Wygant gave a few good tips for women approaching men by answering questions about individual situations. Anything from pretzel stands, nightclubs and libraries was discussed, and approachable solutions

were given.

Wygant has published a book titled, "Always Talk to Strangers: 3 Simple Steps to Finding the Love of Your Life." He currently resides in California, and can be reached by e-mail or Web site at attractandapproach.com and davidwygant.com.

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Shorb said smoker inconvenience was an issue considered during the ban's conception and offered a compromise.

"If people are studying in the library and feel they need to smoke, they can go down the stairs, exit the lower level, and anywhere 10 feet away from doors and windows there is fine," Shorb said.

Junior Casey Klapperich said the policy is fair for everyone, including smokers, since the ban only affects a small area.

"I think it is pretty fair," Klapperich

said. "[The smokers] wouldn't affect people right there when they could go somewhere else."

Shorb said there have been no complaints toward the ban and many students abide by the signs posted at both ends of the covered walkway since the ban became effective Jan. 8.

"We really haven't had to enforce it, and most students are just complying anyway," Shorb said. "Those who haven't generally are not aware yet we've done that."

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The outdoors found indoors: Cabela's vs. Bass Pro Shops, everyone wins

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photo by Michelle Bishop

Cabela's, located off Interstate-80 near Harrison Street, boasts more than 128,000 square feet of space and a two story mountain. The store also includes a restaurant, archery range and a 34,000 gallon walk-through aquarium that houses various local fish. Cabela's and Bass Pro Shops agree that it's not what you sell but instead how you sell it.

When two of the largest outdoor retail stores opened in the same area, some expected a retail rivalry to arise. Instead, both outfitters like the idea of a similar store across town.

In November 2005, when Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World opened in Council Bluffs, it was the only store of its kind in the area. But with the recent opening of Cabela's in LaVista, the two outdoor superstores seemed ready for a head-to-head battle of which could sell the most guns, reels and camouflage clothing. But both stores are about much more than peddling ammo and bait. Cabela's considers itself a "museum wrapped around an aquarium, wrapped around an actual retail store," said Chis Hadden, retail events coordinator.

"We're not just a retail store," said Jim Goff, general manager of Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World, saying the store holds seminars to educate customers on how to use the products they buy.

Cabela's is located off Interstate 80 near the Harrison Street exit. The store has more than 128,000 square-feet of space, a big part of which is used for retail. The store includes a restaurant, shooting arcade and an archery range. It has a wide variety of wildlife mounted on its two-story Conservation Mountain and throughout the store, including deer, bear, wolves and even rhinos. Another highlight is the 34,000-gallon walk-through aquarium that houses numerous species of local fish.

Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World is located right next to the Mid-America Center off Interstates 80 and 29. The 130,000-square-foot store features a 15-foot waterfall, a seafood restaurant and a fly-fishing shop. A part of the store that sets it apart from Cabela's is the marine and boat center, selling everything from big water boats to kayaks. Bass Pro

Shops is uniquely styled with fossils and animal tracks in the floor, and cabinets adorned with hand-carved animals.

Both stores agree it's not what you sell but how you sell it. "We stress more customer service, and how

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Eric Sobczak

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distraction. This column is junk food for the soul (and, hell no, I don't ban trans-fat). What you are looking at here is a distraction (WWW) about distractions (TV) on a distraction (Internet). Today we will be discussing Web sites devoted to television shows.

Sixty-nine (LOL) words into this article and no mention of YouTube? What's the deal? The deal is YouTube has been mentioned or linked to in every installment of the Wild Worthless Web. That ends (for) now. For the purposes of this article, Jack Bauer just destroyed YouTube's face with a vintage, steel-toothed bear trap. We're talking about TV. Prepare to be distracted. *Potential spoiler note: This article will contain information about TV episodes that have already aired.*

LOST

This highly-addictive serial drama is in its third season. The show is currently on hiatus and new episodes will continue on Feb. 7. Since there are probably a good deal of people out there who are not completely caught up to this point, I will not reveal any huge surprises in the show. But for those of you out there who live and breathe *LOST*, there is a Web site that might just tide you over until the first Wednesday in February.

Lostpedia (lostpedia.com) is a wiki, meaning that users are able to add, delete or modify content. So, given the obsessed nature of *LOST* fans and their love for the Internet, this Web site probably has anything you want to know about *LOST*. Literally. Everything is in extreme detail, from character biographies to information about locations (on and off the island) and much, much more. I can't stress enough about how much there is on this Web site. You can easily spend hours at a time here (and I have).

24

Resident badass Jack Bauer recently returned to FOX for the sixth season of 24. Each season of this show takes place in one

24-hour period. Now, I don't watch this show, but I think each season or "day" is in succession. If that is true, then Jack Bauer has been on an 120-hour sleepless killing binge. Does he even eat?

Well, apparently he eats people, or at least bites them. That is how he killed "Hairy Terrorist" in episode one of season six, choosing "Vampire Bite" as the method of choice. I know this because the Web site bauercount.com lists every kill credited to Jack Bauer. In season four he killed a record 44 people, including an impressive 11 "Random Terrorist[s]" in episode six. That is more than some people kill in an entire movie. For each kill, bauercount.com lists the episode, person perishing, method/weapon of choice and what number kill it was on the season (or day). You can also see a video clip of each kill to relive the magic for your inner-sadist.

The Office

You gotta love the crazy antics of the crew over at Dunder-Mifflin. Dunderball.com maintains an extensive list of funny quotes said on the show. It also has a link where you can view complete episodes of *The Office* for free. That's really all that needs to be said. Of course there's always Dwight Schrute's blog (blog.nbc.com/DwightsBlog/) entitled "Schrute Space." His New Year's resolution post is a real gem.

The Dana Carvey Show

Only seven out of the planned 10 episodes of this show aired back in 1996 and it is a shame. The show was a half-hour sketch comedy show that featured the now widely-known Stephen Colbert and Steve Carell (and, of course, Carvey). Viewers probably weren't ready for its racy sketches, and its sponsors probably weren't ready to be made fun of, but if this show continued I'm sure it would have found its way into the canon of American comedy (if there is one). Seemingly all that is left of this show is "The First? Dana Carvey Show Web Site" (danacarvey.franklinsites.com/index.php). Click on episodes to get an episode/sketch list, some of which you can view. Check out the Sotheby's Auction, Bill Clinton Breastfeeding and Skinheads from Maine; you will not be disappointed.

So maybe I lied a little bit. *The Dana Carvey Show* videos are actually hosted on YouTube. It seems YouTube is inescapable, at least in the realm of this column. Make sure to read next time when I'll be back with more mindlessness found on the Wild Worthless Web.

Ecoutez! World-renowned musicians featured for free at Strauss Center

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Two remaining *Ecoutez!* performances are available this semester for no charge to students.

For the past eight years, UNO Music Department's *Ecoutez!*, which means "to listen" in French, music series has hosted high-quality jazz and classical musicians in the Recital Hall of the Strauss Performing Arts Center. The performances are free for UNO and high school students, thanks to generous donations from anonymous community members.

The series' alumnae performers boast the likes of the now-famous, grammy-nominated Eroica Trio, a classical and jazz group consisting of piano, violin and cello. Last fall, audience members heard the Chiara String Quartet and were awed by Heinavanker, an Estonian vocal ensemble performing chants and Estonian folk songs, which was a "huge success," according to James Saker, professor of music and director of university bands.

Performing Feb. 8 is "one of the most innovative and virtuosic brass ensembles of the American continent," the Trombones De Costa Rica, who play standard classical and Costa Rican music.

Internationally-renowned flutist Hubert Laws will grace UNO's presence for the performance Feb. 24. Laws has been nominated three times for Grammy awards and traveled worldwide, exhibiting his mastered skills in jazz, pop and rhythm-and-

blues genres.

The UNO Music Department runs the series, recommending musicians and arranging their visits. Dr. Roger Foltz, professor of music and coordinator of the graduate music program, currently serves as *Ecoutez!* coordinator and, along with the music chair and the dean's office, helps in selecting the musicians.

The series takes part in UNO's annual Great Plains Jazz Festival, usually bringing in a full house, said Saker. This year, the Hubert Laws performance will be in conjunction with the festival, performing with the UNO Faculty Jazz Combo.

A recent development of the series, KVNO 90.7 FM, a classical music radio station and the festival's media sponsor, records the programs to broadcast at a later date, with musicians' approval.

Each performance begins at 7:30 p.m., with non-reserved seating in the Strauss Center. All seats have an unrestricted view of the stage. For non-UNO and high school students, tickets are \$15, and reservations are recommended.

The Music Department is currently planning the 2007-08 *Ecoutez!* performance schedule, which will be announced later this spring semester.

Of students attending the performances, Saker said, "They hear great artists, expand their knowledge and understanding, and go for free."

For more information or to make reservations, go to unomaha.edu/music or call 554-3427.

Wanted: Year-In-Review Editor

The Gateway's Year-In-Review is a magazine-format compilation of the school year's events. The 68-page '06/'07 version will be on the stands Monday, April 23, 2007. The editor will hire his or her own staff and coordinate stories, photos and production. Applicants must be able to edit to AP style and have a working knowledge of Microsoft Word and InDesign.

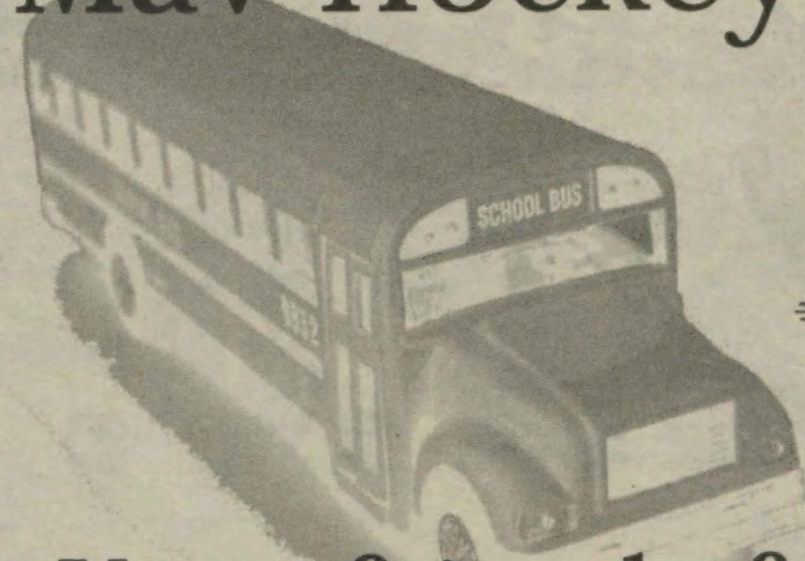
Pick up applications at the Gateway office, MBSC 115.

Call Carol at 554-2471 if you have any questions.

Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m.



Attention all Mav Hockey Fans!!



Your friends from Student Government

will be providing FREE bus rides to and from all remaining weekend home Mav hockey games.

Buses leave the North Campus Bell Tower promptly at 6:30.

This week's opponent:

Northern Michigan

January 26th & 27th

Mavericks capture four titles at Graphic Edge Alumni Open



JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

Everything seems to be moving along at a good clip for the UNO track team.

Tahnee Tuenge

Just three meets into the season, the Mavericks have placed runners atop many of the North Central Conference performance lists and notched a batch of provisional qualifying times.

Last Saturday at the DakotaDome was no different.

The Mavericks picked up four titles in the Graphic Edge Alumni Open, led by junior Tahnee Tuenge's first-place finish in the 800 meters.

Tuenge, running the 800 for the first time in competition, recorded a 2:15.63, which put her on the short list for the NCAA Division II Nationals.

Illness hampered Tuenge last year, but Coach Steve Smith said after a long road back, she's right where she needs to be.

"Her training's been going well and she's much stronger this year," said Smith.

The Mavs also had victories in the 400 meters, the 500-meter race and

the 60-meter dash.

Karin Clarkson won the 400 with a time of 58.98 seconds, Angela Kampschnieder took home the 500 in 1:18.54 and LaVerne Monger sped to a 7.69-second win in the 60.

Smith said he was pleased with the overall progress of the team.

"Just about everybody's about where I'd expect them to be this season, give or take a few," said Smith. "Some are a little behind, some are a little ahead, which is normal."

Though they're still early in the schedule, Smith said the team's concentration was on working toward the year-end meets.

"You're just going to the competition and trying to improve your times, get some training runs in and see where you're at," Smith said.

"It's all preparing ... our goal is to win the conference championship and in the top 10 at the national meet, and everything just leads up to that."

The Mavericks are in action again next weekend in the Adidas Classic in Lincoln.



Karin Clarkson

From **STORES** Page 5



photo by Michelle Bishop

Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World, located in Council Bluffs, features a large aquarium showcasing local marine life.

educated and well-taught our outfitters are," said Hadden.

"When you look at the merchandise, we sell the same product," Goff said, "so the difference has got to be in the people."

Both stores also say having the two retail giants close to each other will benefit everyone. Hadden said he thinks it has helped both stores and also made more people more aware of the outdoors.

"It is only going to continue to help both our stores. Having two stores in one market is good for everyone and it's going to draw more people into the outdoors, benefiting us all."

From **ASSAULT**: Page 2

said since the north campus dorms were installed in 1999, sexual assaults had not been very common. It is only in the last year the statistics have seen a spike.

"We've never really talked to the students in numbers about safety," said Kosel. He suggested runners use the track in the early morning rather than risk Elmwood Park.

But even with the open nature of the UNO campus and the proximity of the dorms to Elmwood, Kosel was not sure the

assault warranted extra patrols through Elmwood by Campus Security officers.

"It's hard to say if this is a trend, but it does show we need to keep our eyes open," said Kosel.

Editor's note: Gateway policy is to withhold names and graphic details from published reports of sexual assaults and similar crimes. Although that information was included in the public records we obtained, it was withheld to protect the victim's right to privacy.

Mavericks in a minute

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JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

Golf legend Nancy Lopez to speak at Women's Walk Luncheon

Nancy Lopez, who won 48 tournaments during her Hall of Fame LPGA career, will be the keynote speaker at the 2007 Diet Pepsi Women's Walk Kickoff Luncheon March 6 at the DoubleTree Hotel.

"We are very fortunate and excited to have [Lopez] join us for this year's event," Rose Shires, UNO athletics senior women's administrator, said. "She is known as a fierce and focused competitor who is a great role model for all athletes."

The Women's Walk, now in its 22nd year, has raised nearly \$3 million for scholarships for female student-athletes. This year's event will also feature a Nebraska Medical Center women's health fair.

Lopez will speak at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon and then conduct clinics at the Chili Greens Dome that afternoon.

Football banquet honors outstanding Mavs

Nearly 400 people celebrated the Mavericks' 11th-straight winning season and third-straight North Central Conference championship Saturday night as the team presented

outstanding player awards at its annual banquet.

Seniortailback Kyle Kasperbauer and junior quarterback Zach Miller each won two awards.

Kasperbauer was named the team's outstanding offensive back and also received the Tom Hutchison Award for the most enthusiastic player.

Miller was named the newcomer of the year and also took home the Brad Beckman Award as the most valuable offensive player.

Football team unveils new helmet

Along with the upcoming fall schedule, Coach Pat Behrns unveiled a new helmet design for the 2007 UNO Maverick football team.

The new headgear will be a deeper red that more closely matches the school's official color of crimson and will feature a large "O" on each side.

It marks the first color change for Mav helmets since Behrns' switched from black to red in 1994, his first full season as head coach. The Maverick logo was removed after the 1995 season and the helmets have been solid red ever since.

The 2007 schedule features a seasonopener against rival Nebraska-Kearney on Sept. 1, and a home opener against last year's runner-up in the Division II championship game, Northwest Missouri State.

Fund A Refunds

Fund A Refund forms for the spring semester are available at Cashiering/Student Accounts in Eppley 109.

January 22

through

February 16

Mav-Rec

Campus Recreation

Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building Hours

Monday - Thursday: 6:30 AM - 11:00 PM

Friday: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM

Saturday: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM

Sunday: 12:00 PM - 10:00 PM

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Youth & Adult

Golf Lessons

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Instructed by UNO Head coach

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Women's Golf Team!

•February 3-24•Youth 10-11am•

•Adult Beginner 11-12pm•

•Adult Brush-up 12-1pm•

Call UNO Fitness and Wellness

for more details 554-2539

Mav-Rec

Dance

Swing & Latin

Dance like the stars! Register in HPER 100. Classes are held in HPER 231.

Sundays, February 11-March 4

Swing: 2:00-3:00pm/Latin: 3:00-4:00pm

UNO Activity Cardholders

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You	\$15	+\$5
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Mav-Rec

IM Sports

Table Tennis Competition

Monday, February 5, 2007 at 7:00 pm

Men and women division-It's FREE!!

For all students/Faculty/Staff with UNO ID or UNO Activity/Alumni Pass. Sign up in HPER 205, or at the day of the event.

Questions? Call: 554-2634

Wheelchair Basketball

Monday, February 19, 2007 at 6:00 pm

Open division-It's FREE!!

For all students/Faculty/Staff with UNO ID or UNO Activity/Alumni Pass.

Sign up in HPER 205 by February 16th.

Questions? Call: 554-2634

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Mav-Rec

Outdoor Venture Center

Basic Kayaking

(One-Night Workshops)

Mon. Jan. 29th (7 - 9:30pm) (Late Fee: After 1/22)

Wed. February 21st (7 - 9:30pm) (Late Fee: After 2/14)

Find out what it's like to paddle a kayak or learn basic skills needed to go on a kayaking trip? Focuses on correction strokes, going straight, and turning when you want to turn. In the UNO pool; bring a swimsuit and towel.

Early Registration Cost: \$19 UNO / \$26 GP • Late Fee +\$5

SPRING BREAK TRIP: MOAB ADVENTURE

Saturday, March 10th - Sunday March 18th

Mandatory Pre-trip Meeting: Tues. Feb. 27th (7 - 9:30 pm)

Join the OVC and explore the general Moab area of Arches and Canyonlands National Parks. If you've never been to the Southwest, this trip is for you! We will be seeing the beauty of red rock country by taking day trips hiking, mountain biking, and bouldering in and around the town of Moab.

Early Registration Cost: \$332 UNO / \$382 GP

Cross Country Skiing

Saturday, January 27th, 12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

In the spirit of fitness or fun, take part in an OVC cross-country skiing workshop. You will learn about cross-country skiing techniques, equipment, and clothing. Price includes rental fee of ski equipment. If there is no snow, the workshop will be canceled. Eat before class, be prepared for the weather. Dress in layers. Nylon pants or water proof, breathable pants are advised and wool socks are a must. Questions? Call: 554-2997

Open Pool Sessions

Sunday, January 28th, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

These sessions are for those who want some time in the UNO pool to work on their paddling skills. There is no formal instruction, but it is a good time to increase comfort levels and familiarity with kayaks. Feel free to bring your own boat and equipment. Kayakers must be able to wet exit to attend, no first-time paddlers please. Pre-register with the OVC because pool space is limited. General Public paddlers must pre-register to enter the HPER building.

Early Registration Cost: FREE UNO / \$5.25 GP

Mav-Rec

Outdoor Venture Center

Cont'd

Climbing Wall Special Events

Ladies' Nights: Tuesday(s), January 24th & April 16th

Ladies get free rental equipment and belay course. General Public must still pay the \$5.25 per person guest entrance fee*

Basic Climbing Class: Thursdays, Feb. 1-March 1, 7pm-9pm

Learn or practice your rock climbing skills during these five evening sessions. We will teach the basic moves needed for climbing. Stemming, lie back, mantling, overhangs, roofs, and rappelling will be among the covered skills. More experienced climbers can use the workshop to refine their technique. Equipment is included in the price of registration.

Early Registration Cost: \$40 UNO / \$55 GP • Late fee After 1/26 +\$5

Mav-Rec

Aquatics

Pool Hours:

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11:00 am-1pm, 4:00-7pm

Sat: 1pm-3pm • Sun: 3pm - 7pm

"Miles to the Trials"

How many miles can you swim before the Olympic trials?

Classified Ads

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO

Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

HELP WANTED

SWIMMING ANYONE?

Omaha's premiere Country Club is seeking: a Pool Manager, Asst. Pool Manager/Swim Team Coach, Dive Coach, and Life Guards, for this upcoming season. Please apply on-line at Omahacc.org or call 577-3005, or send resume to skramer@omahacc.org. Omaha Country Club, 6900 Country Club Rd. Omaha.

Computer Lab Instructor

This is a part time position overseeing and instructing youth residents (ages 17-21) in the computer lab in our Independent Living Program. The position will assist residents with assignments required to advance through the program. Work hours are Monday through Fridays 6 pm to 10 pm. Qualifications: Must be proficient using Microsoft Office Word and Excel and the Internet to obtain information. Must be able to communicate with young adults. Some college preferred and/or experience in computer lab setting or media center. Omaha Home for Boys. 4343 No 52nd Street (68104). Phone: 457-7092. Email: hr@omahahomeforboys.org

Velocity Marketing is looking for some dedicated music fans to help promote events in the Omaha area with compensation of Concert tickets or paid projects. For more information please go to www.velocitymarketing.biz and fill out the street team application.

Part Time Help needed at Village Grinder Coffee Bar. 87th & Pacific. Flexible Schedule. Call Pat at 397-0918.

Athletic/Recreational Programs Assistant

Like working with youth in a recreational setting? Great part-time position! You will oversee athletic and recreational activities of youth residents at The Omaha Home for Boys. Excellent facilities. Requirements: Must be able to participate in physical activities and motivate youth, be a good swimmer, supervise the boys' locker room, and have a valid driver's license. Hours: 25 hours per week Sept through May - 3pm to 9pm weekdays and 1pm to 9pm weekends. During the summer months hours increase to about 40 hours per week. EOE. Omaha Home for Boys at 4343 No 52nd Street. Phone: 457-7092. Email: hr@omahahomeforboys.org

Looking for nanny in our home for one year old boy. Our home is located directly behind UNO in Elmwood Park. Hours are 8-5 Monday-Friday. Please email resume and references to slayen@omibehavioralhealth.com or call 616-3801.

The Citrus Lounge is now hiring bartenders & waitstaff. Please apply in person, Mon-Sat after 3pm. 14616 West Center Rd.

Outstanding Leaders Needed

The Nebraska 4-H Camps at the Nebraska National Forest-Halsey, Schramm State Park-Gretna, and Harlan County Reservoir-Alma, are accepting applications for 2007 summer program staff. Lead outdoor programs - canoeing, tubing, rappelling/climbing, swimming, and many more. Great Fun! Great Experience! Competitive Salary! Summer positions for all majors! Initial application deadline: February 15. Applications received after deadline may be accepted until all positions are filled. Applications are available on-line at 4h.unl.edu/camp/staff/. For information call: (402) 472-1710 or email: jwalahoski2@unl.edu

Jimmy John's, 40th & Dodge, is looking for a couple of delivery drivers with bicycles to deliver to the Med Center (3 block radius). Call 614-4545.

Needed: Students to work in home ABA Program with 21 month old autistic boy. Experience not required. 9-12 hours per week. Flexible. Training provided. 964-2978 Steve or Sage.

Student to repair old stereo gear and test equipment. Must solder superbly and know how to use test equipment.

Familiarity with tubes a big plus. Flexible hours. Pay commensurate with skills. Equipment provided. Around 84th & Dodge. Email lipmanl@hotmail.com

Looking for mother's helper. Great Family... Looking for college student to care for my 11 mth old daughter part-time in our home. 10-20 flexible hours. Some occasional evenings. Call Carol @ 402-651-8843.

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